

EXPLOSION IN MANHATTAN HOTEL; 1 DEAD

Guests, Alarmed by Sudden
Darkness, Hear Cry of
"Fire" Raised.

STUMBLE OUT IN PANIC.

Steam Pipe in Sub-Cellar Bursts
and Besides Man Killed Five
Others Are Injured.

CANDLES TO LIGHT HOTEL.

Employees Risk Their Lives to
Reach the Scene of Disaster
and Turn Off Steam.

Investigation into the explosion in the
sub-cellar of the Hotel Manhattan, Pro-
tector street, and Madison avenue,
in which one man was killed, three se-
verely scalded, two slightly injured and
four hundred guests were thrown into
panic, shows that the trouble was due
to the bursting of a big steam pipe.
This pipe was in the third sub-cellar
and it is said there was some defect
in it.

The Dead.

DORAN, JAMES, a coal passer, forty
years old, who had been working at
the hotel for two days.

The Badly Hurt.

MUGINLEY, JOHN J., fireman at
hotel; scalded about face and arms; at-
tended by Flower Hospital surgeon and
left at hotel.

SMITH, EDWARD F., assistant en-
gineer at hotel; scalded likewise and
attended in same way.

STEWART, DAVID J., chief engineer
of hotel; badly scalded about body,
arms and face; left at hotel.

This explosion occurred shortly after
10 o'clock last night, at a time when
the parlors, corridors and palm-rooms
were crowded. Many of the guests had
retired to their rooms.

The explosion shook the hotel from
cellar to roof, and was followed by
total darkness, as every light in the
hotel was snuffed out. Then came the
hissing of steam, which burst from the
cellars on the Madison avenue side of
the building and found its way into the
open windows of the guests' rooms on
the upper floors.

Guests Feared Fire.

Many persons thought that the hotel
was on fire. They ran from their rooms,
felt their way through the dark halls
and jumped down into the corridors.
Here the excitement was as great as
upstairs. Bellboys and attendants were
stumbling over each other, while men
and women were seeking safety in the
street.

Hearing a steampipe had burst, Man-
ager Patch ordered all of the rooms
communicated with by telephone, and
the guests who had not fled were told
there was no danger. In spite of this,
however, there was a cry of "Fire!"
and this added to the fright.

Boxes of trunks were brought and the
guests lined up before the desk and
each received a supply. With the
lighted candles the men and women
guests looked like a procession of fire
flies.

Found Doran's Body.

For fifteen minutes the steam hissed
and spouted from the cellar main,
then Chief Engineer David J. Stewart,
Edward F. Smith, his assistant, and
John J. McGinley, a fireman, volun-
teered to go into the sub-cellar and turn
off the steam. With wet cloths about
their faces and water-soaked sheets
about their bodies the three men de-
scended into the darkened cellar, filled
with scalding steam. The men knew
the danger they were facing, and Stew-
art did not make the descent until he
had called for volunteers. The men
who went with him were not requested
to risk their lives.

Reaching the third sub-cellar Stewart
and his companions were feeling their
way toward the burst pipe when they
stumbled over the body of a man. They
took him in their arms and carried him
to the open. It was Doran, the fireman.
He had been scalded to death.

Turned Off Steam.

Again they went into the sub-cellar.
All of the men had been scalded about
the face, arms and hands, but they
made the second trip as fearlessly as
they had made the first, and this time
they reached the burst pipe and
turned off the escaping steam.

Repairs were begun on the broken
pipe at once, but until nearly midnight
the hotel continued to be a scene of
panic. Doran had only been working at
the hotel for two days. No one knew his
home address, and his body was taken
to the East Fifty-first street police sta-
tion.

FOUR FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT BY SMALL BLAZE.

Compelled to Use Fire Escapes, All
Reach Ground in Safety—
Damage \$200.

A fire which started in the cellar of
the four-story apartment-house at No.
70 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, to-day,
drove four families down the fire-
escapes to the street. A passer-by saw
the smoke pouring out of the cellar
into the hallway and warned the ten-
ants by ringing the bell of the house.
Only four of the apartments were oc-
cupied.

When the fire was discovered by the
tenants they saw that there was no chance
of escape except by the fire escapes.
The damage was about \$200. The ori-
gin of the fire is believed to be spon-
taneous combustion of a pile of papers
and oils were left in the cellar by paint-
ers who recently renovated the house.

PACK EVERYTHING IN MANHATTAN HOTEL IN FIFTEEN MINUTES

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AMERICAN COLONY MOURNS JUDGE TOURGEE.

Body of Diplomat Taken to Paris
After Funeral Services at
Rondeau.

BORDEAUX, France, May 22.—The
funeral of Judge Albion W. Tourgee,
of Mayville, N. Y., the American
consul here, who died Sunday morning,
took place at 10:30 this morning in the
English Church. The tier was draped
with American flags and there was a
profusion of flowers.

DO YOU WANT \$100?

Three cash prizes—\$100, \$50 and \$25—
will be paid to amateur photographers
in the Evening World's Camera Day
contest at Luna Park next Saturday.
For full particulars see second mag-
azine page, this edition.

H. C. KOCH & Co.

Deep Price Cuts for Wednesday and Thursday

Carpets and Rugs

BRUSSELS RUGS, size 9x12 feet; were
\$18.50 13.95

ROYAL WILTON RUGS—
Size 6 x 9 ft., were \$25.00..... 18.50

Size 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft., were \$30.00..... 25.00

Size 9 x 12 ft., were \$35.00..... 27.50

JAPANESE COTTAGE RUGS, size 36x72
in. 1.19 and 1.29

JAPANESE COTTON RUGS—
Size 6 x 9 ft., were \$9.00..... 6.00

Size 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft., were \$15.00..... 10.00

Size 9 x 12 ft., were \$18.00..... 12.00

CLEARANCE SALE OF SHORT LENGTHS OF CARPETS
AND MATTINGS AT 1-2 off Regular Prices. Bring size of room

Five-Piece Slip Covers, \$5.89

FIVE-PIECE SLIP COVERS, made of best quality Belgian striped damask, 14 pat-
terns to select from, bound with the best cotton binding, workman-
ship and fit guaranteed, 20 yards material allowed. 5.89

Beds, Morris Chairs, Divans

BRASS BEDS, 2 1/2-inch post with large
hunks and mounts, scroll and spindle
design, straight or bow
foot rail; were \$55.00..... 39.75

BRASS BEDS, 1 1/2-inch continuous bent
post, 9 1/2-inch filling, straight or sweep
foot rail; all sizes; were
\$30.00..... 23.95

WHITE ENAMELLED BEDS, 1 1/2-inch
continuous bent post with 1-in. brass
top rail and brass scroll in
panel; were \$44.00..... 34.45

MORRIS CHAIRS, golden quartered oak
or mahogany finish, wide sweep arms,
scroll feet, spring seat and hair-
filled velvet cushions; were
\$44.00..... 34.45

DIVANS, angle iron, 30x75 in., with best
National spring and adjust-
able head; were \$50.00..... 36.65

Between Lenox and
125th Street, West, Seventh Avenues.

We Give Dividend Stamps

1,000 Stamps are worth \$3.00 cash, and 500 are worth \$1.50 cash, when
Buying Merchandise in Over 100 Departments of

CHAPMAN & Co.

Fulton Street, Bridge to Duifield Street.

Store Open Until 10 P. M. on Saturday. 2 Stamps With a 10c Purchase May 24.

Double Stamps

All Day Wednesday, To-morrow, May 24,

And Every Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day Here.

Each collection of 1,000 DIVIDEND STAMPS will
be received the same as \$3.00 in cash, and each
collection of 500 Stamps will be received the same
as \$1.50 in cash when buying merchandise at
Chapman & Co.'s Store.

A Great Store Your Premium Parlor.

You are not confined to selecting from a few antiquated designs in lines of
merchandise for which you have no use. All collectors of the C. & C. DIVI-
DEND STAMPS are allowed to select for their premiums anything that they may
desire throughout more than 100 departments of the great Chapman Store.

30 Stamps Given Free to Start a New Collection.

C. & C.

We Continue All Week to Redeem ALL B. & M. BLUE Trading Stamps

At a Rate of About 60c. Per Book

By giving one of our Dividend Stamps for five Benedict & Macfarlane Blue
Stamps, our Dividend Stamps being worth a cash value of \$3 per thousand.

Chapman & Co. have never at any time given blue stamps to their cus-
tomers, and therefore are under no obligation whatsoever to any one to redeem
these blue stamps or to in any way reimburse the people who have collected
them, but they wish to do so to help out the people who would otherwise get
nothing for their stamps.

B. & M. Stamps Given by Any Store Now Redeemed.

In order to further introduce in Brooklyn the Dividend Stamp, we have
made satisfactory arrangements by which we can, through taking a loss to our-
selves, redeem all the B. & M. Stamps that have been given out by any
store in Greater New York, Long Island or Jersey City on a basis of exchange
of one Dividend Stamp for five blue stamps to purchasers, as explained on Sunday

See Last Sunday's Advertisement for Full Particulars and the Terms of This Redemption.

BOILER BLOWS UP, INJURING ONE WORKMAN

Following the explosion of a small
boiler on the fourth floor of the five-
story brick building at No. 312 Pearl
street to-day, there was a terrific re-
port, the concussion of which was so
great that surrounding buildings were
shaken from cellar to roof.

The explosion occurred in the stove re-
pairing shop of Isaac A. Shepard. The
only man in the shop at the time was
James Main, an engineer, who lives at
No. 19 East One Hundred and Eight-
eenth street.

The boiler is used in heating potash
and, according to Main, he had just
lighted the fire for the day's work
when the boiler burst. Main was
hurled to the further part of the room,
his left hand almost being blown off.
Steam rushed from the boiler, filling all
parts of the house.

On the fifth floor is the stove repair-
ing shop of A. H. McGee. In this shop

was M. S. Horan. Horan was hurled
from his feet and then believing that
the building was on fire he rushed to
ward the street. Passing the fourth
floor he saw Main's unconscious body
in the clouds of steam and he tried
to carry him to safety, but his strength
was not equal to the task.

Policemen Ryan and Campbell, of the
Old Field station, heard Horan's cries
for help and rescued the unconscious
Main.

An alarm of fire called the engines.
There was a small blaze following the

explosion, but it was got under control
quickly. The police are endeavoring to
learn the cause of the explosion. As
yet there is no explanation for it.

The explosion wrecked all of the glass
in the building and glass in several sur-
rounding houses. Burglars entered the
same building a year ago and, after
blowing open the safe, stole a large sum
of money. A policeman who discovered
the burglars was shot by one of them.
The burglar was caught later and is now
serving a term of seventeen years in the
penitentiary.

WET JUNE, SAYS PROPHET DEVOE.

Plenty of Summer Rain Will Be
Topped by a Corner in Corn—
Tip to Washington.

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 22.—
Weather Prophet DeVoe has given out
the following weather report for June:
"June will enter very cold, with
heavy rains, extending over a large
portion of the United States, centering
over the Ohio Valley the first three
days. There will be heavy rains each
week. The heaviest rains and severest
winds will reach the Atlantic coast

States from June 15 until July 4, with
danger of floods. After the 4th it will
grow warm and August will be a very
hot month.

But the season will be too short for
the corn to mature over the Upper
Mississippi and Missouri valleys. There-
fore farmers east of the Ohio Valley to
the Atlantic coast should plant an
extra amount of winter corn, for next
month the speculators will surely get
a scare on the corn market and corner
corn. Our Government officials can
prevent a corner if they use the infor-
mation which I have sent them."

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY MORNING WONDERS.

"It Might Hurt My Social Stand-
ing," Said Young Policeman.

Two of Commissioner McAdoo's
young policemen were witnesses in the
Centre Street Police Court to-day in a
disorderly house case. Their evi-
dence was not conclusive, and Magis-
trate Finn discharged the prisoner, a
woman.

After the case was finished one of
the policemen made his way to the
reporters' enclosure and in a whisper
said: "Say, please don't mention my name
in this case; it will hurt my social
standing."

ADAMS DRY GOODS CO.

Folding Couch Bed & Cover

A Regular \$10.00 Outfit: To-morrow, \$5.88

An Iron Folding Couch—one that
makes itself into a bed with the least
possible effort. With the bed we
shall supply to-morrow a very hand-
some Oriental striped Couch Cover
fringed all around and full three
yards long.

This Folding Couch Bed has a
bronzed iron frame and is fitted with
National wire springs with helical
ends. The picture at the right shows
it undressed, with both sides ele-
vated, to make a double bed; when
these sides are dropped, and the
couch cover is adjusted, you have
the couch as shown at the left.

The Bed alone is worth \$8. The whole out-
fit, with Mattress and Cover, To-morrow for \$5.88

\$14.00 Davenport Couch Bed \$7.75

The great demand for a Couch Bed that will economize on room has
brought to us exclusively this new Steel Davenport Couch—one hundred of which we are able to offer at an intro-
ductory price of \$7.75—instead of \$14.

They are in reality a Sofa Bed—by simply lowering the back you have a thor-
oughly comfortable resting place—the width of a double bed.

They are made with the very best bronze steel frames—fitted with National wire
spring and helical ends; also coil springs beneath the seat—to add strength and
comfort. Mattress is covered with green denim.

Complete for \$7.75.

4 Growing Rose Bushes, 25c

Sturdy, healthy Rose Bushes
with soil on them and on their
own roots—some are in bloom;
nearly all of them will bloom this
year.

Cultural directions in every package.
There are many kinds—you may depend
upon it that your favorite is included. The
tag gives the name and color.

On Sale To-morrow—In the Basement!

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Negligee Shirts at 65c

Several thousand in the lot—and we consider them the
best Negligee Shirt bargain in all New York—equal in
every respect to our sale of last year at this time, which
broke all records in value-giving.

Each Shirt bears the maker's name, a name that is
as universally known and
recognized as that of the
"Earl and Wilson Col-
lars." You will recognize
them as the identical
kinds sold all over New
York at \$1 and \$1.50.

The manufacturer—to protect these
self-made customers—prohibits us
from using his name. The shirts are
representative of his entire line; doz-
ens of each style and pattern—in
every possible shirt fabric. We own
them at practically HALF PRICE.

Fabrics are the very finest Madras
White grounds, plain or corded, with
dark fancy black or colored figure
and stripe effects. Perfect fitting—
plenty of cloth used, so that pattern
are generous. One pair detached
cuffs to match. ALL SIZES FROM
14 to 17.

Unusual Grocery Bargains

SMOKED TONGUE. Extra selected, very
close trimmed, lean, ten-
der meat, suitable for
boiling about 8-lb. cans,
2c. quality, 5 lbs. can,
10c. per lb. 14c

BACON. Best quality Boneless
Pork; Bacon; lean,
tender meat, sugar cured,
Special. 11c

CORN. Floral Brand, finest New
York State Sugar Corn,
young, sweet and tender,
2-lb. cans reduced from
12c. to per dozen 1.15

HAMS. Swift's or Floral brand
Pork; Cured Ham;
specially selected,
25-lb. tender meat; 10c.
per lb. 12c

BUTTER. Finest Plain Creamery
fresh made daily; pure
and sweet; packed in full
weight stone crocks 5
pounds 1.29

Vanilla Extract—pure
Hind 1-lb. bottle, 37c.
2-lb. bottle, 70c.
Baking Powder—Flour
Brand; the best
kind, 20c. 1-lb. tin
Hind 1-lb. bottle, 37c.
2-lb. bottle, 70c.
Rice—Extra fancy Japan
rice, 5 lbs. 42c.
10 lbs. 80c.
Soups—Schmidt's or Lib-
bey's; 10c. can, 9c.
Sugar—Standard granu-
lated, 5-lb. can, 28c.

ALL CARS TRANSFER TO Bloomington's

LEXINGTON TO 3RD AVE. 59th TO 60th ST.

Greatest Sale of Cut Glass Ever Held.

Our Great Clearing Sale of Books Offers Remarkable Values.

\$10 Sunburst Skirts

Full sun plaited. Made of fine all-wool cashmere, yoked
and plain effects. A practical skirt for dress and busi-
ness wear, in black, brown, white and
gray; walking lengths, all regular sizes. \$4.75
Extra large sizes, \$1.00 extra.

Taffeta Shirtwaist Suits

Finest and most serviceable qualities at sacrifice prices.
Black, plain colorings and changeable effects, shepherd
checks and fancy figures.
Beautiful blouse styles. The newest plaited and
tucked creations, exquisitely trimmed with harmonizing
silk braids, edgings and insertions. Many with lace
yokes and cuffs finished with lace. All sizes, 32 to 44
bust.

Regular \$15.00 Suits at \$7.98 Regular \$25.00 Suits at \$13.75

Second Floor, 59th St. Section.

50c. Silk Washable Fabrics for 21c.

In plain colors of every desirable shade in Eolienne, Panama,
Crepe de Chine, Mousseline, open work and many other exquisite,
fashionable weaves. Any will make a charming Summer gown and look
quite as pretty as an all silk. These goods are really cooler and in
many ways more desirable than all silk.

Actual 50c. Goods—Think of the Price. 21c

Main Floor, near Rotunda.

Pure Sweets

For Wednesday's visitors to our con-
fectionery department:
Pure Chocolate Covered
Marshmallows.
The finest made, in half-pound pack-
ages, only 12c.

Main Floor, 59th St. Section.

Hosiery.

Men's, Women's and Children's 25c. Goods at 12c

Men's Fine Gauge Egyptian cotton half hose
in Jacquard effects and plain colors, with
silk-embroidered insteps, in a variety of
styles. All sizes. 12c

Women's plain black stockings, with black
feet or white soles, and plain black with
silk-embroidered insteps. All sizes. 12c

Children's triple knee cotton hosiery, very
elastic, wide or narrow ribbed. All sizes. 12c

Very Special: Women's 29c. Lisle Hose at 15c

All-over lace lisle thread and lace down to the
toe; a variety of pretty designs. All perfect
qualities. All sizes.

Main Floor, 59th St. Section.

Summer Needs and Comforts.

The Basement submits these Summer comfort requisites to your
consideration with the firm conviction that you will find the prices
much lower than the same goods can be secured for anywhere
else.

Triple Motion White Mountain
Ice-Cream Freezers.

Adjustable Window Screens.

Screen Doors, 92c., \$1.19, \$1.84

LAWN MOWERS, good ones, \$2.34, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.25, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.00, \$7.25, \$7.50, \$7.75, \$8.00, \$8.25, \$8.50, \$8.75, \$9.00, \$9.25, \$9.50, \$9.75, \$10.00, \$10.25, \$10.50, \$10.75, \$11.00, \$11.25, \$11.50, \$11.75, \$12.00, \$12.25, \$12.50, \$12.75, \$13.00, \$13.25, \$13.50, \$13.75, \$14.00, \$14.25, \$14.50, \$14.75, \$15.00, \$15.25, \$15.50, \$15.75, \$16.00, \$16.25, \$16.50, \$16.75, \$17.00, \$17.25, \$17.50, \$17.75, \$18.00, \$18.25, \$18.50, \$18.75, \$19.00, \$19.25, \$19.50, \$19.75, \$20.00, \$20.25, \$20.50, \$20.75, \$21.00, \$21.25, \$21.50, \$21.75, \$